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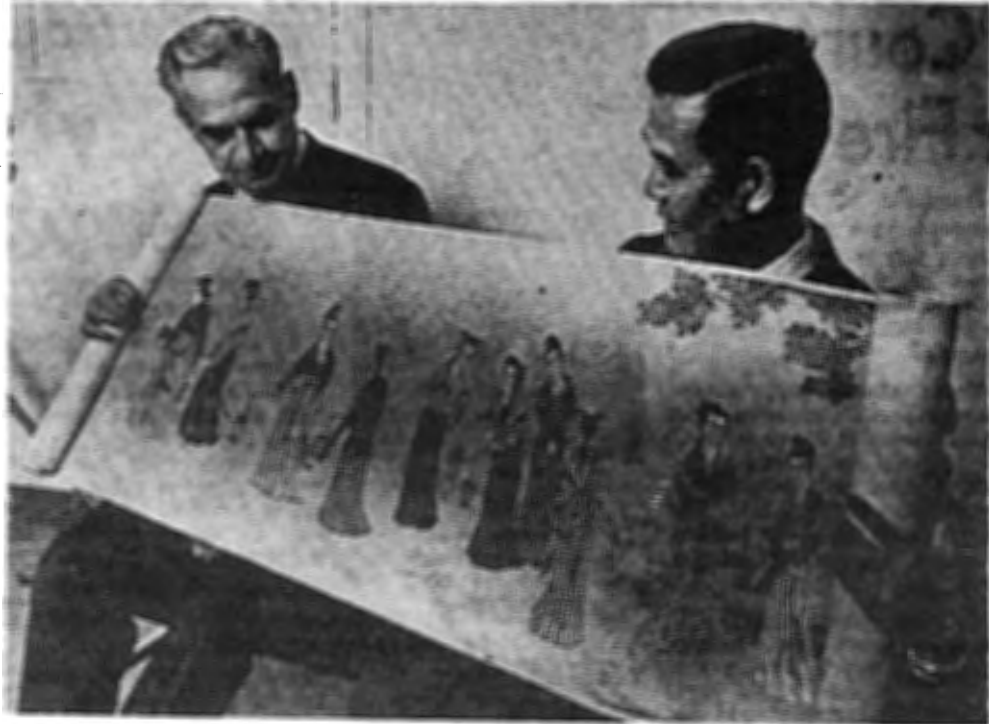
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Missionary Loong Paints Chinese Art Reed to Leave

By PATTI FRANCE

Visiting art exhibitions could well have a life-changing effect on people these days, should they happen to come upon the paintings of Mr. Ernest Loong on display. A veteran missionary to the mainland of China for over 20 years, Mr. Loong forcefully depicts Christianity and the plan of salvation through the medium of Chinese painting and personal witness. He has the unique opportunity to speak to thousands of artists, dealers and interested customers concerning their eternal destiny.

After his salvation as a young man, Mr. Loong stopped teaching painting in China to heed God's call to the mission field. Under Baptist Mid-Missions he took the Gospel to his own people. With the Communist take-over of the mainland, Mr. Loong took the message to Indonesia where he established two churches and then to Hong Kong where he is presently ministering with his wife, two daughters and a son. The Lord has greatly used him in the establishment of a suicide-



Mr. Ernest Loong displaying pioneer work in the area of Chinese Christian art

preventing agency in the Orient and the editorship of the newspaper, A WITNESS.

Mr. Loong, with temporary headquarters in Cleveland, is cur-

rently touring the U.S. and Canada with his painting exhibition, employing his outstanding artistic ability in the service of the King. Each painting has a

Bible-based theme which expresses Mr. Loong's personal testimony and God's love for the peoples of every tongue, tribe and nation.

By BECKY SHARP

In the spring quarter of 1970, Dr. John W. Reed will be taking a leave of absence to do research on a dream.

Dr. Reed received his B.A. from Bryan College, his B.D. from Grace Theological Seminary. To continue his list of degrees, he went to Bowling Green for his M.A. and to O.S.U. for his Ph.D.

Dr. Reed will be on leave to travel, research and write concerning Roger Williams, the founder of Providence, Rhode Island. He wishes to write on Williams' relationships to freedom of worship, his radicalism and his descent in America.

Dr. Reed developed this interest through his Doctorate Dissertation at Ohio State. Dr. Reed will remain "based" in Cedarville and will make trips to New England and possibly London.

He has been named to the Committee on Bibliography in Oral Interpretation. He is in the Interest Group. This honor was given him by the Speech Association of America. They plan to review six non-professional journals.

He will be assisted by Miss Debbi Bush, a graduate of Cedarville College working on her masters at Ohio State under a University Fellowship Grant.

The staff wishes to congratulate Dr. Reed on his honor and to wish him the best of luck.



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Will Student 0342 Step Forward?—

By BOB ALLEN

Over the past few years many changes on the campus have been noticed. To date Misco has made the biggest contribution to this college's standards. Up to this time the Registrar's office has handled grade reports and transcript updating. This involved an untold amount of tallying, totaling, averaging, and filing. Every item connected with these actions has been done at a frantic rate to get grades for the previous term out quickly after creating a tremendous chance for error. However, now the breakthrough has come—MISCO.

Misco is a Chicago based subscription computer service promised to revolutionize grade reporting transcript updating, grade studies, and eventually computer registration.

Basically, for grade reporting the system works as follows. Each student is assigned a number according to his last name. For instance, this student's "Name" is 0342 plus two more digits representing the Christian name, in this case, 69. Numbers begin at 0001 and conceivably could run indefinitely with the possibility of there being 100 students with the same last name and first initial. This is based on a system developed by IBM in the far west and it has been used successfully by Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana for the past 10 years.

With numbers attached to everyone's name (instructors too are numbered) each course and course name is then made numerical. This latter information is stored in the computer bank on a permanent basis. A list is prepared by the computer of all persons registered in each particular course. Instructors have a copy of this list for their

classes which serves as a grade sheet. Approximately 48 hours (if instructors can grade that fast) after final exams are completed the information on the grade sheets is transferred to the computer which then tabulates and computes grades, puts out the information, and returns it to Cedarville momentarily. Included in the print thus returned to the Registrar are grades, transcript labels which are placed on the student's personal file and include updated grade point average, and class and college ranking of every student.

All that remains is to send copies of their grades to students. The beauty of the system is its swiftness, accuracy, and labor saving aspect. Additionally, however, is the possibility of grade studies to determine who knows what and intercomparison of Cedarville College students' academic progress as compared with the other colleges subscribing to the Misco system. These are both realistic goals; yet foreseeable in the near future is the next logical step—computer registration. To do this means eliminating the present course cards and using IBM punch cards. All course information—instructor's name and number and any lesser information—is already in the computer and it sounds simple to make this move; yet never considering the massive amount of filing, information, assessment, and downright paper work this step becomes a gravid one though not impractical.

This explanation, of course, is greatly simplified and in no way explores all the technical ramifications of the system such as corrections, additions, and updating of the tabulated information which will be on a day-by-day basis and so on, ad infinitum

(just ask Mrs. McPheeters.). Misco will be used by more than the Registrar's office; the Business and Science Departments both have their finger in the pie and possibilities are virtually limited only by the computers capabilities. Therefore, by the time some of us get home for Christmas vacation, our grades may already be in the hands of "The Hierarchy". Misco, then promises to be Cedarville's greatest innovation and who knows maybe someday one can check library books by computer.

Seniors Are Safe

By CHERRY COLLINS

For those who were expecting a weekend of rip-roaring hilarity, the senior trip was no doubt a failure. For those who merely wanted a refreshing, all-round good time, it was a success. Although not much talk was circulated concerning the trip, there seems to remain a common feeling of both social and spiritual satisfaction.

A small group of around 45 seniors left Cedarville in a chartered bus on Wednesday, November 6, for Lake Cumberland State Park, site of an impressive 120-mile long man-made lake.

Most of the five-day trip was spent in free activity—mainly eating, sleeping, golfing, boating, hiking—terminating in more eating and sleeping. The highlight of the entire excursion seemed to be the quality and quantity of the food. Each member was allowed \$22.00 food budget—to be spent in any way desired; it proved to be an adequate amount.

Rainy Thursday was spent in leisure activity and the day

Armed Forces Snatch Teachers

By JERRY GRAYSON

Cedarville College is facing a serious problem. The College is losing two of its staff members to the armed forces. Mr. Steve Brown and Mr. Ralph Yarnell are being called into the service.

Mr. Brown left Xenia at six o'clock Tuesday morning. From Xenia he went to Cincinnati and then to Fort Dix, in New Jersey, for his induction. It is uncertain where Mr. Brown will finally be stationed.

Mr. Brown has been a reference librarian at Cedarville College for the past year. He received his B.A. in Chemistry from Cedarville College and Central State University in 1967. He was offered fellowships to various schools to continue his work in science. But he chose instead to attend Indiana University where he received his Master's degree in the field of library science. He then chose to

culminated on a period of united devotions. Friday morning the group boarded a bus and rode to Mammoth Cave where they were provided with a free education and historical tour of the sight. The petrified remains of an unfortunate Indian caught under a rock, added a touch of the unusual.

A few members of the group proved themselves friendly with one of the employees at the resort and as a result of lovely smiles and juggling of weights, Miss Kleymeer, Miss Daab and Miss McIntyre were favored with a rather stirring plane ride.

Sunday completed the weekend with an inspiring spiritual service led by Mr. Grosh, attended by the Cedarville group and several curious and impressed outsiders...an appropriate terminating experience for a Christian gathering.

return to Cedarville to work in the library.

Mr. Brown's wife will be staying with her family until she is able to join her husband.

The second member of the staff facing induction is Mr. Ralph Yarnell. He will be leaving sometime between January 30 and March 1 for Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Mr. Yarnell was inducted into the Army on December 3, but under the College deferralment Plan, he was allowed a four month wait. It was at this time he chose to enlist in the Air Force.

He will take his six weeks basic training at Lackland and then apply for Officer's Training School.

Mr. Yarnell has been employed by Cedarville College for over two years. He is the head of the Alumni and Public relations at the school. He is also resident advisor at Cedar Park.

Mr. Yarnell received his B.A. from Shelton College in New Jersey, and his Master's Degree from Ohio University.

Mrs. Yarnell will continue to teach mathematics at Cedarville High school until she can join her husband.

Faculty Battles VC Sat.

Varsity Club is once again sponsoring a Faculty-Varsity Club basketball game. This will afford students the opportunity to view the lighter side of basketball—and their professors. The opposing teams will play several periods of ball aimed at entertainment and then will settle down for a true test of abilities. Half-time will see a soccer game (indoor style) using a modified ball. Varsity club has additional plans for the evening but would not reveal in more detail.

EDITORIALS

Fashions and the Faculty

Once again the cyclical rise of the issue of the wearing of blue jeans is upon us. Last spring, after the Student Personnel Office felt that the problem had become significant, discipline began to be awarded to those men who wore blue denims. At this time, Student Council officers arranged a conference with Personnel and an agreement was reached. The administration noted that there was no difference between blue jeans and jeans of another color and also that blue Levi's are considered collegiate dress. The result was that blue jeans were allowed for the remainder of the year. However, the 1968-69 edition of 1958-59 Fashions (alias the Handbook) stated that blue jeans were in poor taste and criminal. An inquiry as to the reason for a reverse stand elicited the explanation that the FACULTY had voted against blue jeans. A further inquiry elsewhere indicated a plot which thickens.

At this point we would like to go on record as questioning the use of the faculty as a policy-making body on campus dress codes. Also we would like to note that the faculty voted on classroom wear and the handbook includes the cafeteria and chapel in its edict. Blue jeans are not a moral issue and consequently not in the same bag as short skirts and precious little has been noted that distinguishes blue from other colors except that some evidently have personal aversion in taste to this color. Clean, properly tailored blue jeans are not working clothes nor vestiges of hippie garb. Perhaps the faculty has noted the fine line of distinction or has NOT noticed it for we have had no reports of any faculty member upholding their decision by even mentioning this violation to any students.

The narrative becomes more interesting as we find that the faculty members, with which we conferred, had no idea that their vote was legislative and would result in handbook policy. Several faculty members (including those who voted against jeans) questioned the right of the faculty becoming involved in such measures. One faculty member stated that he wore blue jeans to the Christian College which he attended and that they were considered common accepted dress. Many of the above problems seem to result simply from communication problems.

Therefore, we suggest for purposes of clarification and understanding that: 1) The faculty re-assess its position concerning blue jeans; 2) If desired, another vote be taken with its full implications understood; 3) The administration re-assess its involvement of faculty in dress policy. D. H.

Of Mice & Women

By RICH MITCHELL

The little creature,
petite and gray,
Climbed out of the cold
on a rainy day.
Thoughts of food and
warmth he had,
The many rooms had
made him glad
Ringing the courtyard
at least fourscore
Hoping for food inside
each door.

That night when all
was quiet and still
He crept from the wall
to eat his fill.
He scrambled over the

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table and chair,
Jumped onto the pillow
and into her hair.
And in the curler he
did dwell
'Till she finally awoke
with a yell,
"Out, out dumb beast,
get out of this room!"
And so he left, his
heart full of gloom.
Life was mean and
fate so rough —
Not food, but only
greasy kid's stuff.

He searched all night
'till the break of day
But by then he had
lost his way.
And in a closet,
or so I hear,
In a coat he cowered,
full of fear.
The door now opened
just a bit
That poor mouse had
quite a fit.
She buttoned the coat
and started to class,
He jumped for fear that
he'd breathed his last.
Off came the coat and
out he leaped.
Into the wall quickly
he crept.

Scared to death and
without food
He resolved to leave
that place for good.
His hungry heart
leaped for joy
For he saw food.
A peanut! Oh Boy!
Thanking the girls from
the depths of his soul
Each of their beauties
he did extol.
He bit the peanut —
O Fate so cruel!

LETTITOR

Sir,

I noted that you have used "Whispering Cedars" to make remarks degrading Mr. Wallace. You then make the remark that the 55 students who are still for Wallace should have reacted to your editorials.

I would like to say that in the first place the inconsistency which you ascribe to Wallace is true of Mr. Nixon to an even greater extent. Mr. Nixon declared himself a segregationist (sic) in Georgia, Virginia and the Carolinas and said he supported integration in the North.

It is a matter of record that Mr. Nixon voted against a bill which would provide medical care for all on social security because he felt that everyone should be covered by federal medicine." Now he is portrayed as being against federal medicine. He belongs to the Committee on Foreign Relations, which advocates accepting Red China into the U.N. and forming joint committees and boards with Russia and increased trade and interchange with Red Curtain Countries.* Yet he campaigned as one who would be conservative and would not co-operate with Russia in such ways. Nixon has been part of this organization since the early 60's. More amazing yet Nixon joined the NAACP in the early 50's and yet he had the nerve to campaign for law and order, while belonging to an organization which was and is causing much of the disruption. He has not used his influence to change their ways. (These facts with an asterisk behind them are recorded, among other places, in a pamphlet entitled, "Nixon in 68?" and published by the American Conservative Society in 1965).

Remember, anyone can pick someone apart. Mr. Wallace was not consistent but he was far more than Richard Nixon, who you support. I also feel that Mr. Wallace is far more Honorable.

Do not degrade yourselves and our paper by lowering yourselves to the level of Northern Editorialist who have nothing constructive to write and so use their influence to degrade continually the south (sic) its people and in this case a southern candidate, Mr. George Wallace. The north (sic) has nothing better to offer.

I would suggest that in the future you be more objective in your appraisal of candidates. In this case, you have, I believe, not really said what was right in entity. You have said only what was good about Nixon and only what was not good about Wallace. Some things said about Wallace were noticeably in poor taste such as the one concerning his wife being governor which had no real point in it. No doubt your statements reflect only your personal favor and emotion.

Respectfully yours,
Dennis Stillwell

The trap snapped shut!
O deadly tool!

On nights when all
is quiet and still
And your not thinking
about that kill;
Listen, and hear the
ghostly form
As he trips softly
through the dorm.

Civil Rights Movement

The dingy, dank stench of the black-gray houses, each a perforated box allowing hordes of invading insects and mangy cat-size rats to crawl over the sleeping inhabitants unarrested, spells a ghetto. With this problem comes the question: What can be done? The civil rights movement was the black man's way. Enough resistance to put before conscious-singed America the horrors of the inferno. Has it done anything?

Yes and no. The roots of the Civil-rights movement start after the civil war. The southern white felt a responsibility toward the colored man despite those in the Klu Klux Klan and would give money and other needed articles to a favored few. The Negro competed among themselves for this favored position to gain the "things" of America. Thus an early materialistic attitude was born.

By the 20th century integration was grinding to a stop. While a few had integrated, the dungeon walls of tradition kept the Negro as a whole from further advancement in education, economics politics and society.

The Negro that was accepted to any degree by the upper echelons of society was the one that had the money, had the home, the car, the education. He noticed a peculiar thing that in the white race people were accepted not necessarily for what they were, or for how they got their success, but for the fact they had money; they had things. For example, the notorious gang leaders now living in suburban Chicago are accepted into that society. In this "thing" orientated society they associated acceptance with "things." In their desperation the civil rights movement was one to acquire these "things." Even the riots reveal a frustrated attempt to be accepted.

The riots have not been against people unless the police got in the way, but against property, against "things." They are done under instigation from people outside the community by those that are trying to escape the ghettos, but can't become accepted, by the ridge and buffering system of the white worker and laboring man. Eighty-five percent of the Negroes do not even approve of the riots. The younger 10% or 15% of the Negro race must be appeased. The frustrated man who wants out of his cage, wants to correct the situation has tried, failed, and in despair wants help.

The civil rights movement has acquired some "things" for the Negro: political concern, anti-poverty program, open housing, fair employment practices, better education, yet social acceptance is pseudo. While the civil rights movement has made non-prejudice fashionable, the cold fact remains that many have the acceptance facade smuggly in place to cover up the bias on both sides. In fact, the hard push for civil rights has opened resentment in many of the whites that are in the next echelon of society because of the big push in civil rights, the white thinks the Negro is less discriminated against, has better breaks in jobs and education than himself. Yet the truth is that the discrimination of the Negro in white attitude went up 10% just from 1966 to 1967. Other supposed gains were only vacant promises. The whites still refuse to accept the Negro into their echelon because they think he is inferior. (Newsweek, 27 August 1967.)

With the awareness that "things" are not the answer, but while clinging to them bewilderedly, the Negro turns and searches for a new identity. "To Be" is now all important, resulting in Afro-American nationalism. The Negro is no longer willing to enter the white society on the white man's terms. Now, they are their own society. "A nation within a nation." They still want to work with the white, but only on an equal level. The combination of both, things and beism, to the extreme militancy. The attitude of militancy "We'll force you to accept us," or "subjugate you and then you'll have to accept us." This is why Dr. Abernathy, successor to Dr. Martin Luther King, forecast more militant demonstrations.

People can be forced to accept the Negro educationally, politically, economically, but not socially. While the white is more ready to accept the Negro personally, the closer he gets the more threatening he looks. He can accept a few on an individual basis, but not the race. Yet God never put his sanction on any dislike of any person, even the race. Since man cannot change man's heart attitude, the hope is that by requiring people to accept the Negro, they will put on a mask of acceptance. Then when they see the Negro as he really is, the mask will crumble as the feelings rise to what they should be. D. M.

Color Blind Upon A Lonely Pole

Ivy
Isn't white,
Yet she's my friend.
Why?
Because God,
Our Mutual Friend,
Is colorblind,
So why not
I?

There she stands in all
her splendor,
Great, Majestic, and
torn asunder.

Before these hallowed
halls she flies,
Greeting friends as
they pass by.

Beautiful colors; red,
white and blue;
Will they remain? — it's
up to you!

Sorry to say this
story is true,
'Old Glory' is torn, it's
time for new!

Dave Fidler

Miss Carsey Missed

The caption under the picture of the Queen's court in our last issue should have denoted Miss Gail Carsey as Freshman Attendant. We seem to have a hard time printing recognition for Gail, as our first edition went to press before she was selected. Our apologies for this error.

Candidates Race for Cedar What?

Once again time rolls around to an event which has proved to be a great highlight of the year at Cedarville College, the annual Alpha Chi banquet. Last year's banquet, "Autumn Enchantment", was a huge success as a record 700 plus people turned out for the event. The covered bridge, full size barn, water fountain, grave yard, and cornfield proved delights to the eye. The turkey dinner and entertainment were tops. Alpha Chi believes that this year's banquet will be even greater.

It is still election time here on campus, for the banquet this year is centered around an election. The candidates, Ron Jezowski, Bob Pereira, and late comer Ken Hammond, are running for the office of president

of Cedar-What. They have been busy making speeches and competing for the votes of the student and faculty electorate. The issues have been varied and yet noteworthy, such as: Pepsi in all the drinking fountains; painting Deans McIntosh's, Loper's and Mr. Slabaugh's cars fluorescent red; putting a heated swimming pool in the courtyard of Maddox Hall; and turning the third floor of the Ad. Building into a research center for termites.

But the big night is Friday, November 22, at 6:00 P.M. Again Alpha Chi will not feature a speaker. But instead, there promises to be an entirely fun-filled evening alive with the tense atmosphere that surrounds election night. The cafeteria will again give the AX banquet the

best "feast" of the year, a sit down turkey dinner with a big bird for every table. There will be pre-banquet interviews and entertainment as people are being seated, while they are eating, and afterwards in the short time it takes to clear the tables. Following this, the evening really begins. There will be a program filled with many surprises culminating in the voting of the student body and faculty by state delegations.

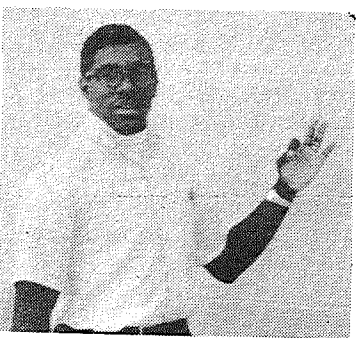
A short word to the girls on campus who may not have a date, this will not be a romantic banquet. It will be a fun banquet with lots of laughs and surprises. After all, you'll have to wait four years before you get another chance.



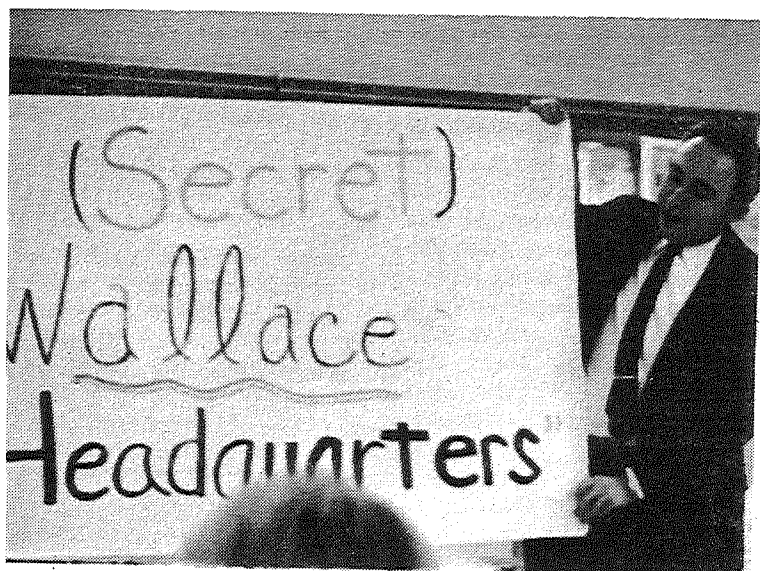
Ron Jezowski rallies his followers to his cause.



Bob Pereira, candidate for president of Cedar-What?



Ken Hammonds — the third party candidate — from the North.



Mr. Murdoch certainly becomes involved in elections — (Doesn't Mr. Monroe make attractive posters?)

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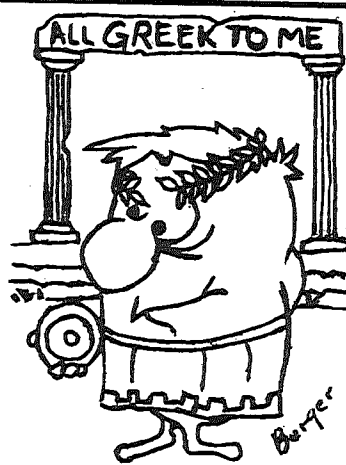
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"Cedar-WHAT?" Alpha Chi has adapted this familiar Cedarville saying for the theme of their banquet. Be sure to go and find out what's "WHAT". Alpha Chi president, Ron Coriell, predicts that this banquet will be even better than last year — which was one of the best banquets ever, as those who went would agree.

Members of Kappa Delta Chi went to hear the Spurlows on November 22. Recently, the members voted to take on three missionary projects this year. These are: 1) collecting books for Mr. Loong and library in Kong Kong, 2) clothing barrel to send to Carola White in Tennessee, and 3) sponsor 5 refugee children at the Christian Refugee School in Hong Kong.

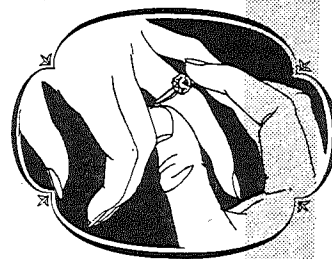
Gamma Chi had a candlelight initiation ceremony for 20 new members.

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"Youth thinks intelligence a good substitute for experience, and his elders think experience a substitute for intelligence."

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Welch, Patten, Harrison Win Forensic Competition

"It's great to be alive" was probably the words of those who participated in Cedarville College's first Annual Forensic Competition held in the Student Center Saturday night November 16. Dr. Shane, a professor from Ohio State was the Honorable Judge.

Three categories were judged. These included Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory.

In the first category, three young ladies participated, Miss Judy Rehn, Miss Diane Radcliff, and Miss Glenda Welch. Miss Welch won the competition.

In the second category, four young people took part. Miss Edith Phillips, Mr. Ken Cole, Miss Beth O'Keefe, and Mr. Randy Patten. Mr. Patten won the medal for excellence. There was only one participant in the third category, Mr. John Harrison.

Dr. Shane was greatly impressed with our students who participated in this marvelous experience. Miss Ginny Conant announced the winners at the conclusion.



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Football Finishing With Mich. on Top?

Heyer's Hilites

There are two full weekends left in the collegiate season and they should be good ones. Most conference championships are still undecided as are virtually all the Bowl spots. The mythical national champion as voted by the two major wire services is still up for grabs, and so is the national rushing championship and a multitude of other honors and titles.

The season has been an exciting one though running true to predicted form. Probably the biggest surprise has been the demise of the supposedly unbeatable Purdue powerhouse. They were impressive in their early games, but Ohio State upset them with superior hustle and desire and excellent line play. From then on it's been downhill except for their best performance of the year at their homecoming. True, they do have an 8-2 record and a large statistical edge, but a couple of those wins have been squeakers against poor teams. "What happened to Purdue?" will be the question of the year.

The play of Ohio State has also been a big surprise, but for the opposite reason. Picked as possible darkhouse Big Ten contenders, they have blossomed out to rank with Michigan as the class of the conference. They have relied on two outstanding tackles and a whole crop of

sophomores, so watch out for next year too.

In other areas of the country, the expected has come to pass. Southern California and Oregon State, Georgia, Kansas and Oklahoma, Penn State and Yale — Georgia and Texas are all leading eleven. O. J. Simpson is battling unheralded Eugene Morris of University of Texas at El Paso for the rushing title, and whether or not he wins it, he's an odds-on favorite to win the Heisman Trophy and get a fantastic bonus as the No. 1 pick in the professional draft. He is the outstanding college back of the sixties.

When future sports fans look back upon this football season, it will have to be remembered as the Year of the Touchdown. Just as pitchers dominated the regrettable (Detroit?) just-finished baseball season, so have the offensive platoons gained yards and put score boards to flashing seemingly at will. 33-27, 40-20, 44-6, 42-17, 57-13, 68-47, 38-29, 35-29, 42-21, 42-28 were scores of games played November 16 and these are typical of the entire season. Notre Dame and Houston are leading the team

assault on long-standing offensive records. Both are averaging 42-plus points and close to 500 yards total offense per game, both well above all-time marks. Iowa is breaking most Big Ten offensive records as is Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference. If Mike Richardson and Jerry Levias continue their present pace of throwing and receiving, they will become the No. 1 passing duo in Southwest Conference history. Chris Gilbert of Texas, Bill Enyard of Oregon State, Bobby Russell of Kansas, Brian Dowling of Yale and Larry Smith of Florida are all breaking lofty individual marks at their respective schools.

Almost as soon as the points started coming last September, there were some fans and critics who called for reversal of the several minor rule changes they felt are primarily responsible for the scoring parade. They claimed that current trends will eventually eliminate good defenses, and

Saturday after Saturday of nothing but upraised arms will eventually become as loathsome as a summerfull of 1-0, 2-0, 2-1 baseball games.

I must disagree with their surmises. Rulesmakers have had only a slight effect on the current conditions. The rules that critics accusingly point at have actually been in effect, off and on, for many years: unlimited substitution, etc. Instead, I feel there are two factors primarily responsible for this years offensive show. (1) In recent years there have been exceptional crops of big, fast high schoolers; crops over and above the normal trend to bigger, strong human beings in succeeding generations. These players are today's college backs. To take advantage of their abilities, coaches have put their best lineman on offense. Only the exceptional defensive player remains on defense. (2) Coaches, in further attempts to make the best use of their player material

as well as counteracting defensive variations of recent years, have spent a great deal of time in devising new offensive setups and plays and transferring professional methods to the college level. These efforts have all blossomed this year and defensive strategists haven't had time to adjust their thinking. Hence the wide-open football games.

Next Saturday, November 23, will be the most important of the season, and, as does everyone else, Stan Swami has his ideas as to what will happen, not only next weekend but the rest of the year as well. Here are a few of them: Michigan 24 vs. Ohio State 21 — can easily go either way, but it's been a while since Michigan has won a conference championship, and Ron Johnson and company will be fired up enough to handle Woody Hayes' youngsters.

Girls Volley

It's too late. Girls, we are sorry but women's volleyball is already under way. Miss Kearney (coach) has been busy choosing the teams and scheduling games.

In women's volleyball there are two teams which are classified as the "A" and "B" teams. Named to this year's "A" team were Pam Betts, Donna Hopkins, Barb Kensil, Kathy Spencer, Connie Tompkins and Pat Wissinger. The "B" team includes Pam Branning, Mary Lynne Grable, Jennifer Hoag, Wilma Hopkins, Donna Kahler, Renee Silverthorn, Judy Stamatis, Billie Thomas and Lynda Wessell. Manager this year is Glenda Gillenwater.

Games scheduled so far will be played November 21 at Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati, November 25 at Wilmington, December 5 against Wittenburg and December 7 here against an Alumni team.

Roundball Interviewed

A stronger defense will be the greatest asset of the 1968-69 edition of Yellow Jacket round ballers. This, Coach Callan feels, coupled with Cedarville's ever present scoring ability should account for a successful season. The addition of Mark Combs, captain of the 1964 and 1965 championship squads, should greatly augment defensive prowess, his speciality. Mr. Callan feels the team has looked good so far in scrimmage especially in the area of attitude and desire, an extremely essential area. In midst of all this optimism, however, the coach noted that, with the exception of one or two players, the team is untried and in many aspects an unknown quantity.

Serving as team nucleus will be Bruce McDonald, one of the remaining starters from last year's squad. Callan is greatly depending on Bruce for his normal scoring barrage in addition to a strong defensive effort. Bruce's partner at guard will be Mike Zazvrskey, a senior who has seen considerable action in the past. Coach stated that he was especially pleased with

Mike's improvement this year.

A formidable asset in scoring and rebounding should be seen in talented Bob Warren, a 6'3" sophomore transfer from Indian River Junior college in Florida. Additional board strength should come from Don Atherton, a returning starter, 6'9" center, who is recovering from knee and ankle ills after a notable season last year as a freshman. Gary McDowell, another sophomore standing 6'4", has scant varsity experience but figures to provide excellent talent under the boards. Gary Darrow, a 6'2" forward, with much experience last year, is reported to be coming on strong as practice progresses. Loren Reno, probably the most improved player on the squad, will see action especially when the team is pressing. Dave Gaffner, tough on rebounding; Darwin Boertje, a potential scoring threat; Bill Trefzger, a forward adjusting to guard position, and Dave Southwell, a dedicated player, round out the squad.

Mr. Callan sees frosh Gary Hunter, Kurt Larsen and Bill Hoffman as possible future aid.

The conference strength remains approximately the same as last year with Defiance once again the team to beat. Nearby Central State should be the season high with all starters from the NAIA national Champion squad returning.

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